

The Bullet

Emerald
Ball
Tomorrow Night

Sophomore
Show
Tonight

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Readmission Begins March 28 Deadline

Every student, except seniors and day students, has been mailed her application for readmission by the Director of Admissions. These forms accompanied by the required \$10 application fee must be returned to the Office of the Bursar no later than 5 p.m. March 28.

Any girl whose application and fee are not in by that deadline will not be eligible to participate in the drawings for room choice. The drawings will be held April 4 and 5 and room selections will be made April 6-11.

The drawings and selections will both be held in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee. At the same time, dining room table assignments will be made with no more than two girls from each class sitting at a table.

rising seniors.

April 5-4-6 p.m.—Drawing for rising juniors.

April 5-7 p.m.—Drawing for rising sophomores.

April 6-4-6 p.m.—Choice of rooms for rising seniors.

April 7, 8-4-6 p.m.—Choice of rooms for rising juniors.

April 11, 12-4-6 p.m.—Choice of rooms for rising sophomores.

April 12-7 p.m.—Choice of rooms for sophomores finished.

All applications for readmission must be in the Bursar's office by 5 p.m. on March 28. If the forms are mailed to the college, care should be taken to see that they will be received before the deadline.

Counselling Major Set for Sophomores Thursday In Monroe

Major Counselling Night, sponsored by the Committee on Academic Counselling and Guidance, will be held Thursday night, March 31, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in Monroe Hall.

Representatives from each department of study will be present, as well as representatives to explain the inter-departmental majors and cooperative programs leading to professional work at other institutions.

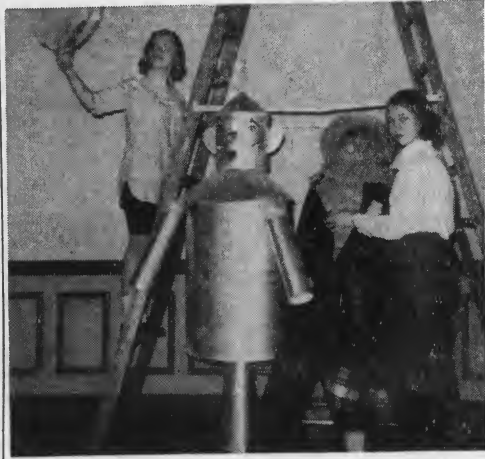
Graduation Requirements

Students will be able to obtain information pertaining to any major or program of study they may be considering and information concerning teacher certification for both elementary and secondary schools. The various representatives will be glad to discuss with the students the requirements for graduation made by their departments, and vocational opportunities open to graduates majoring in these departments.

The counselling program is of particular value to students who are undecided as to their major.

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Emerald Ball Set For Tomorrow; Music By Meyer Davis Orchestra



Joan Scarritt and Nancy Ball decorate for Emerald Ball.

The Emerald Ball, this year's last formal dance, will be held tomorrow night from nine to twelve in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee.

Theme for the decorations is "The Emerald City of Oz." The Ballroom will be decorated with giant characters from "The Wizard of Oz," the tin man, the scarecrow, and the lion. Large butterflies will flutter from the ceiling against a backdrop of the Emerald City.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Meyer Davis Orchestra. The music of Meyer Davis is internationally famous, and Meyer Davis Orchestras have played for college dances, debutante balls, and presidential inauguration balls.

The orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Davis, was the first American group ever asked to play for the International Versailles Debutante Ball, held each summer at the Royal Palace in Versailles, France.

Political personages through the years have danced to Meyer Davis' music at the Inaugural Balls of Presidents Harding, Hoover, Coolidge, Roosevelt, and Eisenhower.

The popularity of the Meyer Davis Orchestras is so great that engagements have been made by socialites and dignitaries here and abroad through 1975.

The dance will be followed by the traditional breakfast in Seacock for the students and their dates. For this dance weekend there will be no jazz concert sponsored by the Formal Dance Committee, but the sophomore class is having a program by the Jeters tonight.

The Emerald Ball arrangements are made by the Formal Dance Committee under the direction of Miss Katherine Moran and the chairman, Cary Tilton. Tickets for the dance are \$5.50 and will be on sale in Ann Carter Lee until noon tomorrow.

Tryouts for "Antigone," the fourth production of the Mary Washington Players, will be held on March 29 in the duPont Little Theatre. Mr. David O. Peterson will direct the production.

It is the final play in a trilogy concerning events stemming from the self-blinding of Antigone's father, Oedipus Rex, and the treachery of Creon, who took over after Oedipus' banishment from the kingdom.

Marye To Become New Spanish House

The Spanish House, non-existent for the past two years, is scheduled to resume operation in September. Miss Josefa Rivas, instructor in Spanish here for the past year, will serve as head resident.

Marye will be the dorm used for the project house. The Spanish House will be open to all girls who are taking Spanish on an intermediate level this year or who have the equivalent of two years of college Spanish.

Discussion Groups

Also, since Spanish will be spoken only in the discussion groups and at the seminars,

Spanish-speaking girls will be eligible to live in the house. In this way, those girls who are fluent in Spanish may help those who are students and still not lose their practice in speaking English.

Miss Rivas' conversation class may be taught from the house, but it will not be required of the girls living in the house, nor will residence in the house be a requirement of the course.

Not Required

Anyone majoring in Spanish, should plan to live in the Spanish house, but it will not be required. Students interested in living in Marye, must contact Mrs. Irby by March 31 in order to sign up to live in a small dorm.

Although Miss Rivas will live in the house with the girls, all members of the Spanish department will help with the project.

Other project houses on campus are Brent, the French House and Trench Hill, for superior students.

Publications Board Announces Appointment Of Schneider, Wilson



SUE WILSON



ALICE SCHNEIDER

Thus far, only two other positions for the Battlefield have been filled. Ethel Hill, a sophomore from Hempstead, N. Y., will be business manager, and Nancy Powell, a sophomore from Hampton, will be advertising manager.

Staff members for the Epaulet have all been chosen. Serving as literary editor will be sophomore Carolyn Livingston, from Hampton. Juniors, Jane Waln, from Trenton, N. J., and Judy Youngman, from Omaha, Nebraska, will be co-art editors.

An Arlington junior, Mary Morrow, will be the advertising editor, while another junior, Nell Leary, from Portsmouth, will be the business manager.

Barbara Steen, a Westbury, N. Y. junior, has been appointed exchange editor. The remaining positions of publicity and circulation editors will be filled by Dotty Brown, a junior from Sellersville, Pa., and Peggy Howard, a junior from Old Greenwich, Conn.

Alice Schneider, and Sue Wilson, both juniors, have been chosen as editors of two of the major campus publications. Alice, from Silver Springs, Maryland, will head the Epaulet, and Sue, from Richmond,

will head the Battlefield. Alice was elected to her position by the outgoing staff of the Epaulet, while Sue was selected for her post by outgoing Battlefield editor, Penny Engle.

Executive Officers Set In Campus Elections

The executive officers of the main organizations on campus were elected on Tuesday, March 8. Voting took place in Ann Carter Lee, Lounge A, where information was posted concerning each candidate.

The new Vice President of Student Government is Rosemary Burke, a junior and a biology major from Richmond. Rosemary now serves on the Y.W.C.A., R.A., S.G.A., and is President of Virginia dorm. The Secretary of S.G.A. is Connie Booth, a chemistry major from Fort Monroe, Virginia. This year Connie serves as Secretary of the Junior Class and is a member of Chi Beta Phi. Lloyd Tilton has been elected Treasurer of S.G.A. Lloyd is an elementary education major from Virginia Beach. At

present she serves as Treasurer of the Junior Class.

R. A. Veepe

The newly elected Vice President of the Recreation Association is Judy Early, a sociology major from Charlottesville, Virginia. Judy now serves as Tennis Chairman of R.A. Linda Taylor is the new Secretary of R.A. Linda is a German major and is now serving as President of the Outing Club. Judy Saunders, a Spanish major from Rio de Janeiro, was reelected as Treasurer of R.A.

Jane Riles was elected as Vice President of the Inter-Club Association. Jane is a language major from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and is now serving as a freshman counselor. The Secretary of I.C.A. (Continued on Page 8)

A Joke?

Speaking only in terms of "15 minutes early on your next three dates" or QUIET," the hall chairman is merely a bothersome aspect of dorm life.

In a larger sense, however, she is an SGA officer, the closest to the students in a line of elected representatives governing the campus community.

The position of the hall chairman is actually one of the most important ones on campus, yet it is looked on as something of a joke by most of the student body.

Perhaps this is the reason why girls are reluctant to hold the office.

Looking at the hall chairman as the first step in the process of bringing the ideas, suggestions and opinions of the individual students to the attention of the House or Student Council, it is a shame that she is chosen in such an off-hand fashion.

She is the means by which new ideas and new policies are brought to the attention of the students. As a member of House Council, the governing body of the dormitory, she is a part of the "inner workings" of the dorm, its problems and policies.

But in spite of the importance of the office, candidates for hall chairmen are, for the most part, selected on the basis of their disinterest and leniency in enforcing campus and dorm rules. Often they have only a vague understanding of the various rules.

Unless the hall chairmen themselves, as well as the student body as a whole, are aware of the importance of their office, they will continue to be elected in a hit-or-miss way and consequently, the office will not regain the prestige it is now losing so rapidly.

Opinions And Responsibility

The Bullet has the responsibility to serve the students. It has given the students the opportunity to express their opinions on everything from apathy to snow. "Views from the Hill" and "Letters to the Editors" are for the students.

The Bullet has made it a policy to print the letters it receives from the students. This is a privilege that cannot and will not be abused. Letters from practical jokers or letters in poor taste will not be printed.

The Bullet will not serve as a soap box for a person who wishes to carry on a personal vengeance campaign. A letter that is nothing but an attack on an individual is not suitable for print in any newspaper. A letter may criticize but it must be constructive criticism, not the rantings brought on by a quick temper or a personal dislike.

The Bullet cannot consider any letter for publication unless it is signed by the writer. If a person's opinions are worthy of printed words, they are worthy of the name of their author.

The Bullet serves the students and will continue to serve them. However, it will not be used by anyone as a sounding board for the vindication of a grudge. Freedom of speech are big words, but truth is a larger one.

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Qu-i-et Hour!

Views from the Hill

QUESTION: What role should the hall chairman fill in the dormitory? Do you think that the present system can be improved?

1. An "accumulated-late-minutes" system which would do away with the endless and petty trials concerning tardiness.
2. House Council should be given more authority to handle cases which occur in the dorm. This would cut down on the over-load of Student Government cases which could be handled more appropriately where the incidents occur.

3. Lots of hard work on the part of the House Council members to publicize their projects in a manner which will make them appealing and acceptable to the girls.
4. All House Councils should function under the same rules. There should be standardized punishments in the cases where this is possible.

These improvements could be best obtained through the adoption and work of an Inter-Dorm House Council Committee.

A problem which is evident to many students as well as myself is the absence of a close link between the student government and the students. It is my opinion that one of the primary roles of house council should be to act as a strong intermediary between the two.

House council is the governing body of each individual dormitory in which capacity it assumes the responsibility of informing the students of the S.G.A. activities, executing its policies and regulations, and serving as a judicial body when these policies are not maintained. I feel the need for improvement lies in the responsibilities of the hall chairman—specifically in the realm of informing the students and encouraging them to present their ideas and suggestions to the house council through her.

Helen Alexion '62

Many girls here at school seem to think that the only function of House Council is to legislate and enforce dorm and campus rules. We often have a passive attitude toward acknowledging various projects which are also an important part of House Council. The House Council should be thought of as a service group rather than just an authoritative one. It is the job of House Council to keep all of the members of the dormitory informed of the various activities on campus, and to instigate spirit and participation concerning these activities.

House Council can be improved in four definite ways:

Linda Berenguer '61

Do you underestimate the role of house council on campus?

The administration and the student council form the policies, but actually who are the people that transfer that information to the student body at large? It is true that student body meetings accomplish this task to some extent, but the most effective way of making sure everyone knows what's to be known is through hall meetings—in just the same way that a student most often derives more from a small class room discussion than from a large, assembly-like lecture class.

It is not only the carrying of information to the student that house council should do but also the carrying of suggestions, gripes, and appraisals from the students

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ED. NOTE: In future editions of the BULLET, no unsigned letters will be printed. If the writer wishes that her name be withheld from publication, the editors will be glad to do so. Information of this type is necessary to newspaper policy and will be kept confidential if the writer so desires.

THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity via the Bullet to send my regards and appreciation to the Band and its Director for the excellent program presented on March 10 here at McGuire Hospital. I was completely enthralled, if not entirely carried away.

The Band deserves a lot of credit for making the trip in inclement weather—yours for more and longer concerts.

Yours truly,

Motte E. Legare
McGuire V.A. Hospital
Richmond 19, Virginia

To the Editor:

Dear Members of the Class of 1960: Yes, ladies, I agree. We are showing our maturity by allowing our individuality to expand at the expense of grass. But why stop there? When window panes break, let's board up the windows, and let's string clothes-lines over the ramps. Just think how different we can get! Our campus might end up looking like a run down housing development, or better yet,

a slum. And what other campus can boast of this achievement? Also, if the STAY OFF THE GRASS signs cramp our budding individuality, what about the NO SMOKING signs in subways and theaters, and QUIET PLEASE, in the library.

Of course the mud around the stairs to the terrace is caused by erosion. And have you noticed that erosion will soon be setting in across Ball Circle? Conservation experts tell us that flat land, covered by grass, does not erode, but then, that is just another dogmatic statement, one of those "Puritanical bonds" we must "have the guts" to ignore.

In closing, I would like to point out that though much has been said about good breeding, I have yet to read a letter in the Bullet on the subject of campus cutting that exhibits this quality.

Perhaps it is best that we close the debate until we are mature enough to 1) obey rules, 2) display logic and good taste, and 3) not use this column to air, what seems to be, personal grudges.

Mika Bergman '60
Madison Hall

To the Editors:

I have been following closely your section entitled "Letters to the Bullet." In regard to the furor concerning campus-cutting, I have considered both sides. It is perfectly obvious that the issue has risen above that of campus-cutting

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POINT OF VIEW

Intellect, Interest Form Integral Part Of Student's Life

By JO KNOTTS

Intellectual prowess, ever present novel ideas and the desire to probe the depths of every major controversy is considered as much a part of the university or college student as the body, the physical frame he or she inhabits.

Can Mary Washington College students justly claim this commendatory description bestowed upon those engaged in "higher learning"? There are, it is true, weak attempts being made to maintain, or should it be said earn these generalizations. And, of course, the most strenuous attempt, the Trench Hill seminar program must not be overlooked. What about those not living in Trench Hill? Is there interest in "outside class-work" intellectual activity?

A plea has been made to the administration and faculty for a type of fine arts festival. The answer is, is there sufficient student interest and support? This type of program cannot be initiated without it.

A few students have shown interest in a Writer's Conference. It is felt that many of the students here are most interested in and have inherent talent for this mode of creativity, but are repressed due to lack of development engendered by this type of program or festival.

Interest and need is also probably felt, but not expressed, in similar festivals for the other arts—music, painting, sculpture and the like.

If such interest is present, silent thought and desire is not the means to an end. Admittedly, the cry must be a loud one. It must be heard above, "our beautiful campus," "nickel beer," and "Lieutenants with stimulating minds vs. the Half-Vits."

But, perhaps too much is assumed here. Perhaps there cannot be that strong a front and genuine support of these ideas. Perhaps this is only the school of "Socialists."



Jo Knotts

Educator Lectures On College Teaching

Dr. Ebbe Curtis Hoff, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the Medical College of Virginia, will speak on the aspects of teaching at the college level Thursday, March 24 at 3:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Science Building.

The lecture by Dr. Hoff is sponsored by the Mary Washington College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which is interested in encouraging qualified students to consider a career in college teaching or research in their particular field.

University of Washington
Dr. Hoff attended the University of Washington, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree, and the University of Oxford, where he earned his masters and doctorate in neurophysiology and the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

From 1932 until 1936 he was a research fellow and member of the faculty of the School of Medicine at Yale University, where he taught and carried out neurophysiological research in the department of physiology.

Service in London
For four years he was a student at the London Hospital of the University of London and spent the first year of World War II in the Emergency Medical Service of the Ministry of Health in England, working in the Neurosurgical Service of the London Hospital.

He served as Lieutenant Commander and also as a Commander in the Medical Corp of the U. S. Navy, attached to the Research Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, As Assistant Naval Attache at the U. S. Embassy in London he was head of the Naval Office of Research and Liaison.



DR. E. C. HOFF

Since 1946, he has been at the Medical College of Virginia, where he is professor of Neurological Science. He serves as Medical Director of the State Health Department's Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation.

In 1957, he was appointed Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the Medical College of Virginia.

Governor Names Board Members

Governor Almond has named Lawrence Lewis, Jr. of Richmond, Hunter Faulconer of Charlottesville and William M. Camp of Franklin as new members of the University of Virginia board of visitors.

They succeed Rep. Howard W. Smith of Fauquier, Frank Talbot, Jr. of Danville and Lucille Wheeler of Newport News, who were ineligible for reappointment.

Players Do Shakespeare Comedy In du Pont Little Theater Tonight

"Much Ado About Nothing," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be presented March 17, 18, and 19 at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Little Theatre. The play is the year's third production of the Mary Washington Players and is directed by Mr. Mark Sumner.

The plot in brief is as follows: Benedick and Claudio, young lords of Padua and Florence, respectively, come to Messina from the wars. There Claudio at once falls in love with Hero, daughter of Leonato, the governor of Messina, while Benedick and Leonato's niece, Beatrice, resume their old relationship as a bickering pair. Don Pedro, prince of Arragon, volunteers to propose marriage to Hero and to intercede with her father for Claudio, who has won the prince's favor through his skill and bravery as a soldier. True to his word, Don Pedro obtains the consent of Hero and Leonato at a ball held that evening. In the meantime, Don John, the prince's illegitimate brother and a spiteful man, attempts to thwart the romance by approaching Claudio at the ball and, pretending to think he is Benedick, to tell the young lord that Don Pedro has deceived Claudio by proposing to Hero on his own behalf. He adds that this is just as well, for he thinks Hero unworthy of Claudio. His evil scheme falls, however, when Don Pedro calls Claudio aside and tells him of his success with father and daughter.

Nevertheless, Don John is not discouraged and again plots against the romance, this time with the aid of his followers, Borachio and Conrade. Their plan is to show Hero in an unfaithful light: Borachio must persuade Margaret, one of Hero's waiting women, to impersonate Hero while he proceeds to woo her beneath her chamber-window; Don John is first to slander Hero, then to bring both Claudio and his brother, to witness Borachio wooing "Hero."

That night Don John leads Don Pedro and Claudio to Hero's window and Claudio, completely deceived, vows to embarrass Hero before the congregation at their wedding. Meanwhile, Borachio and Conrade have been arrested by Dogberry, the constable, and Verges, headborough, whom they had overheard plotting against Hero and Claudio; Don John has fled Messina.

On the day of the wedding, Claudio publicly exposes Hero as a faithless lover. Upon hearing his cruel accusation, Hero faints. The friar, then consorts with Leonato, neither of whom believe Claudio's charges, to announce that Hero is dead.

The plot becomes more complicated until it reaches its climax and, at the very end, things are set aright. Shakespeare has interwoven, in addition, a secondary plot, the romance of Benedick and Beatrice, and the two plots together, combine to make this drama an evening of delightful entertainment.

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WFVA Broadcasts C.S. Lewis Lectures In Ten Week Series

Students here will have an opportunity to hear a series of 10 radio talks on the subject of "Love" by Dr. C. S. Lewis, world-renowned British philosopher, writer and teacher at Cambridge University.

The talks will be broadcast over station WFVA at a date to be announced later. The broadcasts will be in the evening for a period of ten weeks.

Dr. Lewis has been described by Time Magazine as "one of the most influential spokesmen for Christianity in the English-speaking world." Among his books is *The Screwtape Letters*, which has sold over 200,000 copies.

In his talks, he describes the four varieties of love—love between near relatives, between friends, the love of man and woman and the love of God.

Hargrove Receives AAUW Position

Miss Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students and professor of classics, has been named to a two-year term on the Committee of Higher Education for the American Association of University Women.

The committee, composed of nine members from every part of the country, serves as the resource and reviewing committee in higher education for the Association. It is the administrator of the program with colleges applying for membership-eligibility for their graduate women and of the review of those institutions.

Miss Hargrove is currently serving as chairman of higher education for the Virginia Division of AAUW, as well as chairman of the Nominating Committee.

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Campus Receives New Gymnasium; Named for Goolrick

By CECELIA BOYKIN

The new physical education building to be built on campus will bear the name of C. O'Connor Goolrick, the legislative founder of Mary Washington.

The building will go near Willard Hall and the college infirmary on the ridge above Sunken Road, according to Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson.

Interest In Outdoors

Goolrick, noting his long-time interest in outdoor life, said he was glad the college had picked a physical education building for his namesake.

Over 50 years ago, as a freshman delegate in the House, Goolrick fought to have a State Normal and Industrial School for Women established in Fredericksburg. He played a key role in having the site placed as Marye's Heights.

Commission Member

Still later, he was a member of the commission which made Mary Washington the women's division of the University of Virginia.

The new physical education building will be the top priority need for the college on the next biennial request. The most pressing need now, a new library annex, has been taken care of.

Third Naming

The naming of the new gymnasium is the third such naming this year. Earlier the Science Building was given the name of Morgan L. Combs Hall. Combs was past president of Mary Washington. The new dorm was named in honor of Nina Bushnell, past Dean of Students. The dorm under construction at the corner of Sunken Road and Prince William St. has not yet been named.

Guenther Resigns At Wake Forest

Dr. Louis C. Guenther has been appointed director of admissions and registrar, with the rank of associate professor, at Florida Presbyterian College, which opens this fall in St. Petersburg. He resigned here last June after 16 years as registrar to accept the position of director of admissions at Wake Forest College. His resignation takes effect there in June.

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By ALICE SCHNEIDER

Planning a trip to Washington, anybody? If so, the city offers everything from "Ben Hur" to the Vienna Choir Boys to make your visit interesting and enjoyable.

Speaking of "Ben Hur," that colossal-spectacular just opened at the Warner; be sure to reserve your tickets early either by mail or at the Warner box office. Fans of Debbie Reynolds will want to see "The Gazebo" at the Capitol. Glen Ford and Carl Reiner join Debbie in a combination romantic comedy-murder plot. The Ontario is now showing "Our Man in Havana"—a wild and well-cast comedy—with Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Hara, Ernie Kovacs and Noel Coward. For those who saw "The Cranes are Flying," the duPont is featuring another Russian film—Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" (parts I and II)—a movie well worth a special trip to the city.

At The National

If you missed it on Broadway, "Look Homeward, Angel," with Miriam Hopkins, will be playing at

the National until March 28. You may want to plan ahead to see Luther Adler in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," which opens March 28 at the National and will play for two weeks. Mail orders for tickets are being taken now.

The well-known Catholic University Players are now presenting Shakespeare's "Othello." Anyone who has seen a C. U. production will guarantee an excellent performance. A favorite Eugene O'Neill play, "The Iceman Cometh," opened at the Arena Stage March 14 and continues until April 1. Show time is 8:00 P. M.

"Comedy in Music"

Constitution Hall is offering some exciting performances from a variety of artists during the next few weeks. On March 21, Victor Borge will appear for one performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for his "Comedy in Music" may be purchased by writing to the Hayes Concert Bureau in Washington. On March 22 and 23 the Howard University Choir will sing at Constitution Hall. Selections will be from

Gabrieli, Kodaly, Hanson and Beethoven. Followers of the ballet, for future reference you'll want to mark April 2 on your calendars. Maria Tallchief and Andre Eglevsky will be guest artists with the Washington Ballet Company at Constitution Hall. The National Symphony Orchestra will play under the direction of Henry Mazer, guest conductor; and on March 27 at 3:00 P. M. the "world's most beloved choir," The Vienna Choir Boys will appear at Constitution Hall.

String Quartet

Those who have enjoyed past concerts at the Library of Congress may be interested to know that the Budapest String Quartet is holding a series of concerts in the Library. The series began March 17 and will continue for six weeks on Thursday and Friday nights. All performances begin at 8:30 P. M. Tickets may be purchased through the Hayes Concert Bureau.

Library Displays Collection of Books By Noted Authors

The Mary Washington Library has a very interesting collection of books now on display. The display is composed of various books personally autographed by the authors and given to the College, the library, or to Mr. Carroll H. Quenzel, the librarian. The collection includes works in history, psychology, poetry, music, sociology, religion, education, government, philosophy, economics and biography.

Among the authors represented are Mark Van Doren, Edwin G. Boring, William E. Hasseltine, Francis B. Simpkins, Pfitzinger A. Sorokin, Virgil Thompson, John Scott, Allan Nevins, Caroline Gordon, Robert K. Merton, Ordway Tead, Calvin B. Hoover, George Boas, Peter Laslett, Marshall Dimock, Besterman, Padraic Colum, Alpheus T. Mason and Charles W. Hendel.

Most of the authors autographed the books while at Mary Washington for lecture engagements arranged through the University Center of Virginia.

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Flip-On Dress, Silk Tops Fashion News

By RUTH CATLIN

The hurried American; sports cars, jet planes, instant coffee, and now the Flip-on dress. A Lord and Taylor exclusive, the new sleeveless sheath with elasticized waistband and tiny drawstring ties comes in a multitude of fabrics and colors.

This season silk is the fabric... wonderful for trips... packs and washes beautifully—and mauve (a lavender-ish shade) is the color (found even in McMullens). For dressy occasions, pale tweeds and pastel pumps... tiny queen Anne

heels are a blessing for the tall girls.

The back is back!... the back is out! (how would Dior say it?) anyway, swimsuits are backless this year.

As always, madras is a must (even if the wrinkles never do come out). This season the two piece ensemble is an added feature... wear as a dress or as separates—the skirt topped with tab or McMullen collared blouses, and the skirt with solid skirts.

Headin' south?... Dobbs has put out straw Derbyes with detachable madras or paisley bands for the girls this year... tres bon as sun bonnets!

The tennis shoe industry has hit a new boom era... now they even make them with detachable French heels so you can wear them to G. W.

Courses Scheduled Benefits Students

Reading Methods and Study Aids, a course designed to increase the reading speed and rate of comprehension of the student, will be offered for the remainder of this semester beginning Monday, March 21.

This eight week course, taught by Mr. John Fauls of the psychology department, is not required. There is no homework or outside reading. Two sections of the class are scheduled, 10:30 M, W, F, and 8:30 T, T, S.

The class will consist of the readings of several short essays and discussion by the members of the class. There is no lecturing.

Among the essays included in the collection of readings are Mill's "The Right of Property in Land" and "The Purposes of Mind," Lipman's "The Moralist in an Unbelieving World," Allport's "Humour," Ulick's "The Great Issues of Modern Politics," and Sorokin's "The Causes of War and Revolution."

Sophs Hold Concert; Jeters Will Play

The Jeters, a University of Richmond jazz combo, will be here for the sophomore class project Friday, March 18. The jazz concert will take place in Monroe's big gym from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

Joining the Jeters for the informal performance, various members of the sophomore class will present their own acts. They are: Mary Lee South, Kitty Barnes, Carol Livingston, Reenie Novak and Sue Driscoll, and Judy Brasler, Nancy O'Neil, and Linda Richardson.

The affair is stag or drag, so be casual—wear bermudas!

Weather Follows Yankee Southward To Snowy Campus

By NANCY SLONIM

Dear Mother,

I'm so thrilled that we picked Mary Washington—the school that was far enough south to avoid the bitter winters of Connecticut and far enough north to keep me from forgetting what the white powdery stuff was. Either I didn't go far enough or that white powdery stuff went too far! Anyway, here I am am with three shirtwaists, a madras blazer, and my trench coat—very conducive to skiing to Seabeck (Seabeck is the place where we eat—well-uh—it's the place where food is served). Just teasing about the skiing—we really haven't skied—WE CAN'T GET OUT OF THE DORM TO THE "SLOPES"!

Actually it's quite pretty and it makes me feel so great that I have no boyfriend at the University because I'd be miserable trying in vain to get there to see him. Rationalist that I am, it would be nice to see land again—you know that's the bed beneath the blanket. I'm not complaining. Mother—it was an excellent choice—this school—it's just that I think I might appreciate this gift from heaven had I been from Florida or Africa or someplace where snow is a novelty—but coming from one of the gift-grabbers of the nation I fail to jump for joy, or for snow.

It's been fun though—showing off my Yankee spirit—sliding down huge hills—trayless—fearless—and sledless.

Well, Mom—you may not get this until spring—(our spring—not yours) as I must wait until March, which is supposed to be the melting month, melts.

Much snow,
Nance

Records Available In MWC Library

Records of all the numbers to be presented by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra are available in the library and may be taken out by interested students. The orchestra will be here on campus as part of the concert series on April 11.

Their planned program is as follows for those interested in listening to the records:

Aaron Copland—Orchestral Variations (not available); Mozart—Serenade, "Eine, kleine Nachtmusik," for String Orchestra, K 525; Strauss—Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Opus 26; Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Opus 98.

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Letters Show Interest In Elections, Snow

(Continued from Page 2)

to that of a battle between two groups of seniors. The first group is composed of student government girls; the second group rebels against the standards of student government. The first group is concerned mainly with academics and the second group with social life. All this is fact—not merely conjecture. My advice on the subject is this: Girls of the first group, maintain your high standards of academics because you are fulfilling the aims of education, but try to change this ridiculous system of "Puritanical Regimentation" that you try to push on the rest of the student body. Girls of the second group, continue to be individuals. Rebel against this archaic system, but substitute it with a strong emphasis on bettering yourselves and your minds! You place too great an emphasis on the frivolities of social life. To both groups I advise that they try to find the middle road between the pleasures of the body and the pleasures of the mind.

An Interested Senior

Judging from past years, it seems that elections this year have been poorly conducted. How can a member of the student body be expected to vote correctly when publicity concerning the election does not go up until a few days before the election. The election schedule, as given to the student body, lists publicity as starting a week in advance of the actual voting. Because of this insufficient

publicity, the student body was not given a fair chance to meet their candidates—the candidates, in turn, were certainly not given a chance to express their views.

What happened to "Meet Your Candidate Hour"? Did a select group deem this not important or was publicity started too late to have it? Granted, the candidates hour was not entirely successful last year, but shouldn't a chance be given to those who are interested. When elections for executive officers of organizations was going on, I doubt if one-fourth of the student body knew it before the actual day of voting.

How can the student body be blamed for apathy when the group in charge of elections has not fulfilled its duties to the student body? Many members of the student body

March 13, 1960

The Bullet
Box 1115, College Station
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Editors:

Now that we have again passed through a rather snowy season, I have a suggestion to make which might be helpful in the event of another snowfall. I do not consider, it highly unreasonable to ask that the walks be cleared fairly soon after the snow has settled so that students don't have to inch their way to classes outfitted with every sort of foot apparel imaginable in order to keep from falling as so many have done in the past few weeks.

Also, if the walks were cleared, there would be fewer students treading the spots under which grass attempts to grow. This would eliminate some unavoidable campus cutting; for, if there is nothing but snow in sight, how is a student to decipher where the missing path is?

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Name Change Goes Unnoticed at MW

(First in a series of articles to familiarize the campus with our Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board.)

Out of the galaxy of Greek-lettered honorary societies which abound on the Mary Washington campus, one emerges to take its proper place at the head of the list—Phi Sigma Alpha, better known as Mortar Board.

But to much of the student body our highest honorary is still known simply as Cap and Gown. Too few realize that last May Mary Washington College passed a milestone in her "pursuit in existence on college campuses across the nation.

Significance of Milestone

To understand the significance of that milestone, one must first understand Mortar Board. Founded in 1918 as a national union of Senior Honor Societies for women, Mortar Board is recognized by many as the feminine counterpart of ODK. The qualifications for membership—"Service, Scholarship and Leadership"—are indicative of its purpose: "To provide for the co-operation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

The acceptance into the national organization came as the climax of 15 years of work toward the goal. Cap and Gown was founded in 1944 to recognize those students who had exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship at MWC. But its importance was and service during their three years little recognized beyond the gates of the campus, and members began to fasten their hopes on affiliation with the national group. The process was a lengthy one.

Mortar Board Requirements

With an eye toward Mortar Board requirements, Cap and Gown began to raise its own standards. Personality was deleted as a criterion for membership and more emphasis was placed upon the primary qualifications of leadership, scholarship and service. In order to seek a

chapter of Mortar Board, Mary Washington had to be rated as a first class institution by the American Association of University Women, and had to be approved by a national officer, who inspected the college during the 1958-59 session. Passing these requirements, Cap and Gown next obtained permission from the National Council of Mortar Board and set about petitioning for membership. The first step in this process was obtaining the approval and recommendation of nearby chapters. And finally, a formal petition (of 13 pages covering the history of the college, its academic and scholastic life, the history of the Cap and Gown Society and records of its members, together with letters of recommendations from Dr. Darden, Dr. Simpson, Dr. Alvey, Dr. Stephenson and an alumna of Westhampton College's Mortar Board) was filed with every active chapter of Mortar Board.

Long Wait

And then the petitioners crossed their fingers and waited.

In the midst of final exams last May the welcome word was received. Cap and Gown had become Mortar Board.

This spring, for the first time, outstanding members of the junior class will be tapped directly into the Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board. They will join the ranks of the 29,150 college women across the nation who have earned the privilege of wearing the organization's symbol, the Mortar Board pin.

Students Perform In Campus Recital

The sixth in the series of student recitals will be presented Monday at 8:45 P. M. in the duPont Little Theatre.

The program will include the music of such composers as Chopin, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Haydn and Mozart.

Student Program

The following selections will be presented by the students: "Nocturn in G" by Chopin, and "Three Preludes" by Shostakovich will be performed by Miss Joyce Wilborn on the piano.

"She never told her love" by Haydn, and "Bol che sapete" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart will be sung by Miss Suzanne Blaisdell, soprano.

"He Was Alone by Paxon, and "Moon-Marketing" by Weaver, will be sung by Miss Vivian Arnold, soprano.

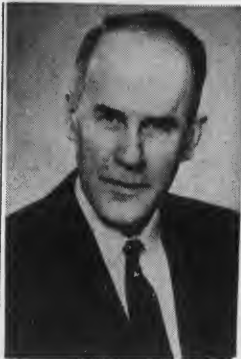
Rachmaninoff's "Elegie" will be played by Miss Betty Jean Williams.

Organ Solo

Miss Mary Hall Richardson, organ student, will perform Toccata on "Old Hundred" by Thompson, followed by Miss Carolyn Crum singing "Elegie" by Delibes and "Ständchen" by Brahms.

The final selections will be "Ich rolle nicht" and "Widmung" by Schumann, sung by Miss Judy Herndon, mezzo soprano.

The next student recital is scheduled for April 18.



WALLACE BRODE

Brode Will Speak On Science's Place In Changing Society

Wallace R. Brode, Science Adviser to the Secretary of State, and editor of the Journal of the Optical Society of America, will lecture on the position of science in today's ever-changing society, at 4:00 p.m. in room 100 of the Science Building, Thursday, March 24.

In 1959, Mr. Brode served as the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a former college teacher and was previously a member of the chemistry department at Ohio State University. He is associate director of the National Bureau of Standards. Mr. Brode who has been lecturing throughout the country, is a Marburg Lecturer for American Society for Testing Materials.

Wight To Speak On African Affairs

William L. Wight, Jr., Deputy Director of the Office of Middle and African Affairs for the United States Department of State will speak on "Africa Today" in Monroe Auditorium, Monday, March 21 at 7:00 P. M.

Mr. Wight's lecture is sponsored by the student forum, and there will be a period for questions and answers following the program.

He entered the Department of State in 1944 as Divisional Assistant in the Division of Mexican Affairs.

In 1954 he went to Pretoria, Union of South Africa as Second Secretary of the American Embassy. He served for two years as American Consul General in Lourenco, Marques, Portuguese East Africa, until he was appointed to his present office in February.

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Wesley Holds Seminar On Alcohol Education

There will be an Alcohol Education Seminar for the benefit of Mary Washington College students on March 25 and 26. The approach to the problem will be from an educational, objective and fact-finding standpoint.

Three speakers have been secured as leaders for the seminar which is being sponsored jointly by Wesley, Westminster Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union.

Ebbe Curtis Hoff, M. D., professor of Neurological Science at the

Medical College of Virginia and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies there, will speak in duPont at 4:00 P. M., March 25 on "Motivations for the Use of Alcohol" and again at 7:00 P. M. on "Some New Insights into the Causes of Alcoholism." These two speeches are being sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Wayne W. Womer, D.D., executive secretary of the Virginia Church Temperance Council and chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation of the Commonwealth of Virginia, will speak about "Drinking and the Human Behavior."

The Rev. Robert Regan, Jr., Director of Student Work for the General Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church and Dean of the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies, will speak on "The Campus Approach to the Problem of Alcohol."

Dr. Womer and Rev. Regan, Jr., will speak from 8:15-9:15 in seminars to be held in the Wesley Foundation house.

On Saturday, a film, "To Your Health," will be shown and Rev. Regan will speak on "The Individual and Alcohol."

Dinner Held For Student Teachers

By SUE OLINGER

Mary Washington College will give a dinner for all second-semester student-teachers, their teacher-supervisors and administrative personnel concerned with the program from the college and from the schools in which the students teach. The dinner will be held Wednesday, March 23, in the Tapestry Room of Seabrook Hall.

Dr. Russell S. Ratcliffe is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner. The college gives dinners for the student-teachers each semester in order to give the people participating in the program an opportunity to get to know one another better, and to enable the college to express its appreciation for the cooperation given by the public-school officials.

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brightly upon those extensive, masculine tans and you, in a glamorous new bathing suit, are surrounded by simply a hoard of these bronze forms.

Dream on, girls. It seems that what looks fabulous in winter garments just trim bathing suit, or summer clothes. Of course, as usual, there are the many oft used solutions to the problem: such as, the "get-thin-quickly" salon, or the starve-yourself diet (but when those potatoes are consumed just once, look out for the bulges exactly where they're not wanted), or exercises which sound so good... first.

But, that's the hard unpleasant way, people. Recreational exercise seems to be your best bet, and it seems to show its authority in strange ways. Once the initial effort is made everyone enjoys it, simply for the enjoyment of it. And when it is impossible to deny any longer that appetite that you have been resisting, all of those calories go to the right places. Even displaced protoplasm seems to float to a more advantageous location.

Process Works Well
Fortunately, this process works for the female of the species in a pleasingly feminine way. A little will-power is all it takes for the plunge. After that, it's easy. And, of course, one finds that outdoor exercise is not half the grind of that hard-to-keep diet or of monotonous exercise. Sports is one of the most varying and rewarding fields of human development.

But, if you "haven't enough energy" in the springtime to get

outside, you're in a predicament. Naturally, you are working under an adverse theory. Scientifically speaking, your blood circulation slows down in the spring and needs stimulation to restore energy.

Time and Effort

If you do not want to take the time and make the effort to do something for yourself for the summer ahead, nobody can say anything to persuade you, or rather dissuade you, from your present state. However, the physical education department has facilities for your use and R.A. sponsors many activities for your enjoyment. You may take advantage of the tennis courts, golf course, the billiards table and the ping pong tables in Lee Hall, recreational swimming, and many others.

Devils Beat Goats In Annual Game; Add to Class Score

By MARY CONLEY

On March 8 the Devil Goat basketball teams played perhaps one of the most spirited games to perhaps the most spirited group of spectators of any sports event this year. The Devils won the class game by a score of 44-37.

Rada Brown and Judy Carson as captains of the Goat team and the Devil team, respectively, led their teams through a game of calculated, fast, and exciting play.

At the quarter the score was 23-5 in favor of the Devils. At half-time the Goats had encroached upon the secure Devil lead, advancing the score to 33-15. The third quarter showed the Goats menacingly gaining upon the Devils to narrow the margin to the final score of Devils 44, Goats 37.

The winning of this game provides the Devils with one point in basketball toward the final score of Devil-Goat Day activities this spring.

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Ritual Dance

The entertainment will begin with a primitive ritual dance of the early cavemen to the accompaniment of the eerie sounds of tribal drums. A dance of the Orient follows, in which the swimmers will portray with complicated strokes the complex hand movements used by the Orientals in their fascinating dances.

The viewers will then journey to Scotland to see the Highland Fling. In contrast, the waltz, a beautiful, flowing dance of American tradition will be done smoothly to music from Oklahoma.

Ballet Solo

Sandy Johnston was chosen by the club to swim the solo, a ballet. The Armstrong twins, Ethel and Edna, were chosen for the duet. The twins will do their routine to music from the South Seas, the exotic land of Polynesia "wahinis" and the hula.

To advance appreciably in tempo from the soothing South Seas, the

Charleston of the "Roaring Twenties" and the can-can of gay Paris will add a sparkly touch to the show. A rock 'n' roll number will be done to the music of Duane Eddy's "Twangy Guitar."

Latin America

Dances from Latin America are next on the program, with the Junior Terrapin routine and the officers' number. Junior Terrapin will perform the Tango. Mona Allen, Sandy Johnston, Chloe Irvin, and Mary McMorrow, officers of Terrapin, have chosen to present the calypso.

Jazz, a combination of all music, will constitute the finale, with a modern jazz routine performed by twenty-six members of the "boho" clan dressed in their very "beat-

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball Trip; Gymkana Change Top Sports News

DORM BASKETBALL

Virginia was victorious in the final playoff the dorm basketball tournament. Randolph was defeated by Virginia by a score of 52-30. The high scorer for Virginia was Judy Carson with 35 points. Noralie Stark scored 21 for Randolph to become their high scorer.

MVC LOSES TO WM & MARY

In a very close fencing match on March 5, Mary Washington lost by a small margin to William and Mary. Karen Larson, Mary Higgins, and Mary Lee South, who constituted our first team, were defeated by William and Mary 7-2. The second team, Joan Akers, Ann Lindgren, and Sue Woodaman won by a score of 5-4.

The first team scored 23 touches, and the second team scored 29, making a total of 52 touches. William and Mary scored a total of 56 touches against MVC.

The Fencing Club will have its next match with Madison on March 19 in Monroe Gym from 3-5 p.m. MVC lost to Madison last year by only one touch.

TERRAPINS

"Terrapin in Rhythm" will be held in Lee Hall on March 24, 25, 26. Admission: 50c per person.

GYMKHANA POSTPONED

The Gymkhana has been postponed indefinitely because of the inclement weather. The Hoofprints show, scheduled for March 6 and then March 20, will not be held this year.

est" black.

The numbers, choreographed by various members of the Terrapins Club, show entertaining originality and variety, and to further add to the versatility of the show, the swimmers will supplement some numbers with a short deck routine.



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Students Evaluate Hall Chairmen

(Continued from page 2)

to the house council meetings. (There in turn the house president will carry it to the student council.) This aspect is not duly stressed to the house council members. What other better way is there to derive opinions from the students than from the small, congenial discussion groups on one's hall? Those that would not feel free to voice their opinions at a student government meeting would be more inclined to "speak out" among their own friends on their hall.

Is your hall chairman afraid to exert her authority? Many times a hall chairman does not realize just what her duties and responsibilities are and therefore does not know when to exert her authority!

Perhaps a short training session at the beginning of each semester would alleviate this problem. It need not last long—possibly just a couple of hours to acquaint the hall chairmen with their responsibilities, possible ways to handle different situations that may arise, and any other helpful hints. House Council now is the weakest link of our student government. Need I mention the relationship of a weak link to a chain?

Carolyn M. White '62

House Councils are one of the most necessary and important groups that function on our campus. Because they are the first in the chain of "executive" links, it is most imperative that they be strong, well-organized bodies. The members of the House Councils are responsible for not only passing judgment on another person but also for acting as an intermediary between the girls on their hall and the House President and Student Government.

The importance of each hall chairman has not been stressed enough, especially at the time of elections. There seems to be a lack of the proper serious attitude towards the House Councils—they are missing that certain dignity that should be given to such a responsible position. In addition, there is a very definite need for each hall chairman to understand thoroughly each rule in the Handbook and exactly why that rule exists in order to eliminate a great deal of opposition.

As a suggestion, perhaps it would be wise to periodically, once or twice a semester, gather all hall chairmen to pool gripes and ideas. This not only would be effective in getting concrete suggestions for improvements but also would add to the prestige of each hall chairman. Another idea would be to have a training program conducted by the House President within the dormitory to thoroughly familiarize each hall chairman with Handbook regulations and dormitory policies. Also, in these training programs, many of the wrong ideas and attitudes could be nipped at the bud and replaced by good ones.

Barbara Upson '61
In my estimation the hall chairman here on campus is the most important link in the student government chain and yet the job possesses the minimum of respect among the student body. There seems to be the prevailing feeling that this is a "nasty" job and one to be shunned. SGA must wake up to the fact that the hall chairman is the vital part of our governmental

organization on campus; for without these girls the system would be a failure. The hall chairmen are the extreme fingertips of student council. It is through them that the girls are informed as to the interpretations of the handbook, house rules, and coming events. If we hear the cry on campus "but I didn't know" this can be attributed to a poor hall chairman. Is this her fault? I think not. When elected, a hall chairman has no real concrete idea of what she is to do. Therefore, I feel that one two hour training session should be held after the election of the hall chairmen. This time their new job would be explained to them and they should also be presented with a printed copy of their duties.

Hall chairmen should continue to be elected during the year. Here in Westmoreland an almost completely new house council was elected for the second semester. This can be attributed to a variety of reasons including academic or extra-curricular ones that have cropped up during the first part of the school year. Then, also in February a training meeting should be held for the newly elected girls.

The hall chairman is not a policeman! She is elected, it is true, to "maintain the peace" on her hall but her job reaches far beyond this. She arouses the spirit of her hall toward participation in dorm activities. She keeps her hall informed; and she unites her hall into a group of lasting friends. She is a vital facet of college life. The time has arrived when the "hall chairman" title should be given more importance and prestige.

Linda Lange '61

Have you ever had the impression that the Hall Chairman is a joke? After all, it is pretty funny to be told to be quiet, or to turn off your lights. The noise continues; the lights are left on. The Hall Chairman is part of a whole—House Council which consists of dorm officers and hall chairmen, and is secondary to Student Government in campus government. Its biggest job is to hear cases dealing with signing in, or out, and girls returning late to the dorm.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link. There is room for improvement in House Council, beginning with the hall chairman. Instead of the present custom of the same chairman for both semesters (this is generally so), a girl should be eligible for one semester only. Elections for the next chairman could be held several weeks in advance of second semester so she can gain some "know how." Being a hall chairman does not require a "breaking-in" period, especially if there were a list of helpful hints and facts concerning the role of a member of House Council. This list should be drawn up by the house president as a sort of training program.

Another problem that should be given attention is that of the pycnyne cases which take up so much time that go before House Council. It would be far better to have, for example, a rule such as

this: any girl returning one to fifteen minutes late from a date automatically must return fifteen minutes early from her next three dates. She should be reminded of her punishment by the house mother, and after three such offences should appear before Student Government. House council would then deal directly only with cases of girls fifteen or more minutes late.

Dinah Dooley '63

What role do you think House Council should play in the dorm? Perhaps a better question to start with would be what is House Council? Have you thought very much about it? You should, for House Council is the judiciary body governing your dormitory. It is made up of a representative from each of the halls in your dorm. These representatives go to a meeting of House Council one night a week when dorm business is transacted. House Council is the nucleus of your dormitory; it serves as the sounding board between you, your house president, and the head residents. From the members of House Council a dorm secretary is elected who takes care of necessary dorm correspondence in addition to her usual duties of typing up House Council cases and keeping accurate minutes of all House Council meetings. A treasurer is chosen who is placed in charge of the dorm finances, and committee chairmen are elected who serve as heads of the various committees which keep the dorm functioning properly.

Now we come to the function of House Council with which you are probably most familiar—judging House Council cases and disciplining those girls who have broken dorm rules. I feel that the House Council does an excellent job in performing all of its many duties, but I do have one suggestion for its improvement. I feel that it would be a more effective body if it did not have to try so many of the same type of cases every week, and since being late is probably the most frequent offence, I think that it would be a good idea to allow each girl five late minutes a semester. What do you think?

Kathy Young, '63

Student Voting Fills Remaining Offices

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is Jane Crutchfield, a junior from Danville, Virginia. Eleanor Saunders, an English major from Rio de Janeiro, will serve as Treasurer of I.C.A.

New "Y" Officers

The new Y.W.C.A. Vice President is Barbara Williams, a sophomore psychology major from Stanford, Kentucky. Sally Dunn, a medical technology major from Winchester, Virginia, will serve as Secretary of "Y". Pat Kenny, a junior biology major from Pittsburgh, was elected Treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Pat is now Vice President of the Science Club and a member of Chi Beta Phi.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Please note: All exams are set up one day ahead of the usual schedule, due to the change in graduation ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon and Graduation Exercises will both be held on Sunday, May 29, instead of being scheduled for separate days as has previously been done.

Second Semester, 1959-60

Thursday May 19	No Classes—This day set aside for preparation for examinations.
Friday May 20	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:30 M, W, F. 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 8:00 M, W, F.
Saturday May 21	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:30 M, W, F. 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th
Monday May 23	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 10:30 M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S
Tuesday May 24	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:30 M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S
Wednesday May 25	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2:00 M, W, F 2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S
Thursday May 26	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th
Friday May 27	2:00- 4:00—Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S
Saturday May 28	No examinations scheduled.
Sunday May 29	Alumnae Day Baccalaureate Sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Graduation Exercises, 3:00 p.m.

NOTES

All students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled. It will not be necessary to give examinations for seniors earlier, as all examinations have been moved up a day.

All grades for seniors should be in the office of the Registrar not later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 27. It is essential that final grades for seniors be reported to the Registrar just as soon as possible after the examination, in order that graduation exercises may be held as scheduled.

Students may leave as soon as their examinations are completed. It is contrary to college regulations to shift examinations in order to leave early.

Examinations should be given in all classes.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M, W, F, classes. Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course in the classroom in which the class ordinarily meets.

Examinations for classes meeting at hours not covered in the regular examination schedule should be arranged in consultation with the Dean.

Campus World University Service Drive Ends

The World University Service Framar; \$15.85, Custis; \$15.00, Drive netted a total of \$370.90. Trench Hill; \$8.64, Brent; \$1.85, Betty Lewis; and \$25, Madison. Contributions from the dormitories are \$55.48, Randolph; \$55.26, Mason; \$30.86, Willard; \$28.97, Westmoreland; \$22.80, Ball; \$22.18, Miscellaneous contributions a Bushnell; \$21.30, Virginia; \$19.88, mounted to \$6.13.



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